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### Obama and Clinton mingle on The Vineyard

President Barack Obama, left, sits in a cart as former President Bill Clinton, right, prepares to select a golf club from the cart while golfing Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, at Farm Neck Golf Club, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

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## Obama and the Clintons: Top Dems mingle on Martha's Vineyard

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Associated Press

**OAK BLUFFS, Massachusetts (AP)** — America's two foremost Democratic families — the Obamas and the Clintons — mingled on Saturday as politics mixed with summer repose on swanky Martha's Vineyard.

President Barack Obama, halfway through his annual two-week family getaway on the Massachusetts island, teed off in the afternoon with former President Bill Clinton, trading compliments on the first hole. Later in the day, both presidents joined Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton at another Democratic luminary's birthday party.

"Good!" said a spry-looking Clinton, donning light blue pants and a dark shirt, after Obama made his putt on the first hole at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs. The former president then knelt down to scope out his own putt before joining Obama on a golf cart to be driven to the second hole.

Occasional golf partners, Obama and Clinton had crossed paths the day before as both played separately on another golf course on the Vineyard. Rounding out their foursome on the waterside course Saturday were former Ambassador Ron Kirk and civil rights figure Vernon Jordan. Both Clintons were on the guest list for Jordan's 80th birthday party on Saturday night, along with the president, first lady Michelle Obama and daughters Sasha and Malia.

For former President Clinton, the photo-op came as his wife, Obama's former secretary of state, struggles to demonstrate to the party that her candidacy is as infallible as was once believed. Hillary Rodham Clinton's poll numbers have dipped as criticism of her use of a private email server for government business mounts, leading some Democrats to give a renewed look at Vice President Joe Biden as a poten-

tial 2016 challenger to the former first lady.

Obama is the current leader of the Democratic Party, and his preference in the race has been the source of intense interest, as Democrats assess which of the current or potential candidates poses the best prospect for securing his legacy and carrying it forward. Obama hasn't tipped his hand, praising both Clinton and Biden effusively. He isn't expected to endorse a candidate in the Democratic primary.

Reporters covering Obama's vacation here were given a brief peek, with a baseball-capped Obama taking practice shots. But Saturday night's soiree was deemed private, though there were some 200 guests in attendance, including Academy Award winner Morgan Freeman, American Express CEO Kenneth Chenault and former Baltimore Orioles player Brian Roberts.

Even from a distance, guests could be heard rocking out to the Bruno Mars and Mark Ronson dance hit "Uptown Funk." The Obamas departed the party roughly three hours after they arrived.

An attorney and business executive, Jordan advised President Clinton and played a prominent role in the civil rights movement. He has known the Obamas for decades. Last year both Obama and Clinton attended a party Jordan hosted on the island, where Jordan and his wife summer each year.

Offering a toast at the party, Obama praised Jordan for his wisdom, generosity and kindness, the White House said. President Clinton also toasted his former adviser.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who also planned to hold campaign fundraisers while on Martha's Vineyard, arrived late in the day from Iowa, where on Saturday she insisted she never sent or received emails marked classified through her home-based email server. She accused Republican

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presidential rivals and lawmakers of partisanship as the email affair continued to overshadow her campaign.

Obama and his family vacation every August on Martha's Vineyard, and he's spent most of this year's trip on the golf course, at the beach and dining at the island's upscale restaurants. Obama returns to Washington on Aug. 23.

Later in the month, the Clintons will vacation in the Hamptons in New York, where Clinton also plans to attend fundraisers for her campaign. □

**President Barack Obama watches his putt as he plays golf with former President Bill Clinton on the first hole at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard, Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015.**

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## Trump: Deport children of immigrants living illegally in U.S.

**STEPHEN BRAUN**  
**Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump wants more than a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. He also wants to end "birthright citizenship" for

the children of immigrants living in the U.S. illegally, he said Sunday. And he would rescind Obama administration executive orders on immigration and toughen deportation, allowing in only "the good ones."

Trump described his expanded vision of how to secure American borders during a wide-ranging interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," saying that he would push to end the constitutionally protected citizenship rights of



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump waves to the crowd at the Iowa State Fair Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, in Des Moines.  
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children of any family living illegally inside the U.S. "They have to go," Trump said, adding: "What they're doing, they're having a baby. And then all of a sudden, nobody knows ... the baby's here." Native-born children of immigrants — even those living illegally in the U.S. — have been automatically considered American citizens since the adoption of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in 1868.

The odds of repealing the amendment's citizenship clause would be steep, requiring the votes of two-thirds of both houses of Congress and support from three-fourths of the nation's state legislatures. Republicans in Congress have pushed without success to repeal that provi-

sion since 2011. "They're illegal," Trump said, describing native-born children of people living illegally in the U.S. "You either have a country or not." Trump has made immigration the focal point of his campaign since announcing his candidacy in June. His tough stance on immigration has appealed to a segment of the Republican base and helped the former reality TV star vault to the top of polls of the crowded Republican presidential field. But it also threatens to undermine Republican efforts to woo the growing bloc of Hispanic voters needed to win key battleground states in presidential elections.

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# Longtime civil rights activist Julian Bond dead at 75

JESSE J. HOLLAND  
JEFF MARTIN

**Associated Press**  
**ATLANTA (AP)** — Julian Bond, a leading figure from the 1960s civil rights movement who served as chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after a long career in politics, died Saturday, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center. He was 75.

Bond died in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, after a brief illness, the center said in a statement released Sunday.

Horace Julian Bond was born Jan. 14, 1940, in Nashville, Tennessee, and grew to be a major force in the campaign for racial equality. Often seen at the forefront of protests against segregation, Bond later pursued a lengthy career in politics and academia but never ceded his position as a civil rights icon. President Barack Obama issued a statement Sunday calling Bond "a hero."

"Justice and equality was the mission that spanned his life," Obama said. "Julian Bond helped change this country for the better. And what better way to be remembered than that."

Bond burst into the national consciousness after helping to start the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee — where he rubbed shoulders with the likes of Stokely Carmichael and future Georgia congressman John Lewis. As the group grew into an important force that advocated for social change, the young Bond dropped out of Morehouse College in Atlanta to serve as the committee's communications director. He later returned and got his degree from Morehouse in 1971.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 and stepped into the national spotlight after being refused his seat because

of his anti-Vietnam War stance. The case went all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor. Bond took his seat in 1967.

In 1968, he led a delegation to the Democratic National Convention, where his name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency but he declined because he was too young.

He served in the Georgia House until 1975 and then served six terms in the Georgia Senate from 1975 to 1986.

He also served as president of the Southern Poverty Law Center from its founding in 1971 to 1979 and was later on its board of directors.

In 1998, Bond was elected as board chairman of the NAACP, serving for 10 years as the head of the leading civil rights organization. Former Ambassador Andrew Young said Bond's legacy would be as a "lifetime struggler."

"He started when he was about 17 and he went to 75 and I don't know a single time when he was not involved in some phase of the civil rights movement." Intellectual and telegenic, Bond was known for his even emotional keel, and could be depended upon not to lose his cool even in the most emotional situations, Young said.

"I could usually find when everybody else was getting worked up, I could find in Julian a cool serious analysis of what was going on," Young said.

Bond was a "visionary" and "tireless champion" for civil and human rights, the SPLC said.

"With Julian's passing, the country has lost one of its most passionate and eloquent voices for the cause of justice," SPLC co-founder Morris Dees said in a statement. "He advocated not just for African Americans, but for every group, indeed every person sub-



In this July 8, 2007, file photo shows NAACP Chairman Julian Bond addresses the civil rights organization's annual convention in Detroit. Bond, a civil rights activist and longtime board chairman of the NAACP, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center. He was 75. Associated Press

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## After decades, Guardian Angels resume Central Park rounds

JENNIFER PELTZ  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The squad in bright-red jackets and berets strode through Central Park, on guard for signs of crime.

It was a familiar sight a generation ago, when New York was plagued by lawlessness that police have worked for years to quell. Yet Guardian Angels volunteers made a pointed return this month to Central Park for the first time in over two decades, citing a 26 percent rise in crime there so far this year.

"We realize things are much better than they were" in the crime peak of the 1980s and early '90s, founder Curtis Sliwa says, but "we want it to stay that way."

City officials stress that

crime is down citywide, and the park is far safer than it once was. Still, the renewed patrols by the Guardian Angels — known for both crime-fighting and controversy over their 35 years — are bright-red signals of unease about whether New York, touted for years as the nation's safest big city, is slipping. Sliwa and eight other Guardian Angels, ranging from graying long timers to a 20-year-old woman, trooped along roadways, paths and rocky, dark trails for hours one night this week, shining flashlights into thickets, asking people whether they'd had any trouble and eyeballing a quartet of teenagers who quickly took off on bicycles.

Onlookers' reactions



Curtis Sliwa speaks to members of the Guardian Angels in Central Park, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2015, in New York. Guardian Angels volunteers made a return this month to Central Park for the first time in over two decades, citing a 26 percent rise in crime there so far this year.

Associated Press

ranged from thumbs up to raised eyebrows. "Time warp!" one passing jogger exclaimed.

"I didn't even know they were still in business," Harlem resident Christine Adebisi said, but "it's great to see them here."

After years of celebrating crime drops, the nation's biggest city has seen killings rise by 9 percent so far this year, though serious crime overall is down 5 percent. Forty-six percent of city voters in a recent Quinnipiac University poll said crime was a "very serious" problem, a record going back at least to 1999.

A quarter-century after the "Central Park jogger" rape case made the park a symbol of urban danger, officials boasted in recent years that the 842-acre (341-hectare) expanse was one of the safest urban parks of its size worldwide.

Despite this year's increase — largely a result of robberies going from 11 at this point last year to 22 so far in

2015 — overall crime in the iconic park is down more than 80 percent compared with two decades ago, the New York Police Department said. Even with the recent spike, crime is lower than just two years ago, NYPD statistics show.

Mayor Bill de Blasio says the park remains "absolutely safe" and suggests police need no help from the Guardian Angels. "The NYPD is the best-qualified force to handle the situation," he said this week.

Police circulating in patrol cars and shining high-powered lights maintain a visible presence in the park at night. But Sliwa says officers don't penetrate into the secluded spots where criminals could lurk.

Guardian Angels feel much of their function is deterring crime, but if they see it, they're ready to make citizens' arrests, call police and defuse potential problems. This week, they prompted some young men to move on amid reports that the youths had

been throwing rocks at people in the park and broke up a shoving match between two other men, Sliwa said.

A talk-radio host, Sliwa is an untrammelled critic of the first-term Democratic mayor, whom he accuses of hamstringing police. De Blasio has emphasized changing policing to build trust in minority communities and says the overall drop in crime shows his approach works, though he has had a fraught relationship with the police department. To some extent, the Central Park patrols signal that those "unhappy with the direction that he wants to take the city are starting to mobilize," said Queens College political science professor Michael Krasner. The Guardian Angels began in 1979 and quickly expanded to other cities, welcomed by some people as a tough-minded neighborhood watch, derided by others as loose-cannon, publicity-seeking vigilantes. □

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## Target of 18-day manhunt killed in California

**RIDGECREST, California (AP)**—

An 18-day manhunt in the mountainous high desert of central California ended when two deputies opened fire on a man who pulled out a handgun during a confrontation on a rural road, authorities said Sunday.

Benjamin Peter Ashley, 34, was struck by several rounds after he failed to comply with orders to drop the weapon as he walked toward foothills east of Bakersfield on Saturday, Kern County Sheriff Donny Youngblood told The Associated Press.

Ashley, who was suspected of killing a retired dentist, taking three men hostage and wounding two deputies, may have turned the 9 mm handgun on himself after being shot by the deputies, Youngblood said. An autopsy planned for Monday will determine the cause of death.

"He either died from his injuries, or he shot himself and died. It's hard to confirm at this point," Youngblood said.

Three other weapons, including a pair of .44-caliber handguns, were found on Ashley's person and in a backpack he was carrying, the sheriff said.

The confrontation came after the owner of a rural convenience store reported that a man matching Ashley's description had come in and bought about \$100 worth of junk food.

"He was dirty. He looked like he had been hiking for days," Gary Welfl, the owner of Brady's Mini-Mart in Inyokern, told KERO-TV.

Dozens of deputies and officers from various agencies had been searching in remote terrain about 30

miles (50 kilometers) east of Bakersfield for Ashley, who was described as a homeless man.

Ashley was suspected in a crime spree that began on July 28 when a gunman took three men hostage in a cabin in the Twin Oaks area after they confronted him about squatting on their property. Authorities said the suspect held the men for more than an hour and threatened to kill them before they escaped.

The search intensified two days later when David Markiewicz, 64, a retired dentist, was found dead in another cabin in Jawbone Canyon, about 10 miles (16 kilometers) away.

On Aug. 1, two SWAT team members were shot and wounded by a shotgun-wielding man as they searched a mobile home

in Kelso Valley for Ashley. One deputy was shot in both arms, and the other was grazed.

During the manhunt, authorities warned residents to stay inside and lock their doors and windows. Two elementary schools and a middle school were shut. Authorities also closed a stretch of the famed Pacific Crest Trail in the southern Sierra Nevada during the manhunt.

The 5-square-mile (13-square-kilometer) search area is dotted with unoccupied homes and trailers, outbuildings, abandoned mines and caves and other hiding places. Youngblood said detectives were searching for a motive. "The investigation continues, but why he did what he did may never be known," he said. □



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## Notable Mississippians join chorus to change state flag



In this June 23, 2015, file photograph, the state flag of Mississippi is unfurled against the front of the Governor's Mansion in Jackson, Miss. Associated Press

**JACKSON, Mississippi (AP)** — Jimmy Buffet, John Grisham and Morgan Freeman are among many famous current and former Mississippi residents asking the state to remove the rebel Confederate battle emblem from its flag. The famed musician, author and actor joined others in signing a letter that appeared in a full-page ad in Saturday's edition of The Clarion-Ledger. "It is simply not fair, or honorable, to ask black Mississippians to attend schools, compete in athletic events, work in the public sector, serve in the National

Guard, and go about their normal lives with a state flag that glorifies a war fought to keep their ancestors enslaved," the newspaper quoted the letter as saying. "It's time for Mississippi to fly a flag for all its people." Others who signed the letter include Kathryn Stockett, author of "The Help," a novel about African-American maids working in white households in Jackson, Mississippi. State governments and businesses around the U.S. have removed Confeder-

ate symbols since Dylann Roof was accused in June of killing nine black church members in Charleston, South Carolina. Roof appeared in photos with the Confederate flag. Following a contentious and emotional debate, lawmakers in South Carolina agreed to remove the Confederate battle flag from the grounds of the Statehouse. It was taken down last month. A number of prominent Mississippians — including the great-great-grandson

of Confederate President Jefferson Davis — already had said they believed it was time to retire the Confederate symbol from Mississippi's flag. The Confederate battle flag was carried by forces supporting the secessionist, pro-slavery southern states in the 1861-85 American Civil War. Republican Gov. Phil Bryant said voters made their views clear in 2001, when 64 percent rejected a proposal to change the state flag to 20 white stars on a blue field. □

## Surgeon general has no regrets about gun-violence statement



In this Aug. 3, 2015, file photo, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy speaks in the East Room at the White House in Washington. Murthy said Saturday, Aug. 15, that the backlash from his gun-control statement was disappointing but not a surprise. Associated Press

Surgeon General Vivek Murthy said Saturday that the backlash from his gun-control statement was disappointing but not a surprise. He was confirmed in December in the face of opposition from the National Rifle Association, which was a rare defeat for the powerful gun lobby. Murthy said the challenging process showed him the importance of community, including those from the medical, public health, technology and Asian-American communities who rallied in support of him. The doctor said he still believes gun violence is a preventable health problem, comparing it to seatbelts and swimming pool safety. He was speaking at the Asian American Journalists Association convention gala in San Francisco. □

**SALLY HO**  
 Associated Press  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The nation's chief doctor said he doesn't regret say-

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## Searchers spot wreckage of missing Indonesia passenger plane

**ALFIAN KARTONO**  
Associated Press

**JAYAPURA, Indonesia (AP)**

— A search plane has spotted the wreckage of an Indonesian passenger plane that went missing with 54 people onboard, rescue officials said Monday.

There was no immediate word if there were any survivors from the crash, which happened in bad weather on Sunday in Indonesia's mountainous easternmost province of Papua.

The Trigana Air Service plane was flying from Papua's provincial capital, Jayapura, to the Papua city of Oksibil when it lost contact with Oksibil's airport. Transportation Ministry spokesman Julius Barata said there was no indication that the pilot had made a distress call.

Officials said the wreckage was spotted about 12 kilometers (7 miles) from Oksibil, and Henry Bambang Soelistyo, the chief of the National Search and Rescue Agency, said search and rescue teams were preparing to try to reach the crash site by air and foot.

The ATR42-300 twin turbo-prop plane was carrying



**In this photo taken Dec. 26, 2010, Trigana Air Service's ATR42-300 twin turboprop plane takes off at Supadio airport in Pontianak, West Kalimantan, Indonesia. The same type of a Trigana airliner carrying 54 people was missing Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015 after losing contact with ground control during a short flight in bad weather in the country's mountainous easternmost province of Papua, officials said. A search for the plane was suspended and will resume Monday morning.**

Associated Press

49 passengers and five crew members on a scheduled 42-minute journey, Barata said. Five children, including two infants, were among the passengers.

Search planes went into the air early Monday after residents of a village not far from Oksibil told local police that they saw a plane flying low before crashing into a mountain, said Ludyanto, who heads the

search and rescue operation from Jayapura.

Ludyanto, who like many Indonesians goes by one name, said that rugged, forested terrain and bad weather were hindering the search.

Local media reports said all the passengers are Indonesians. The airline has not released a passenger manifest.

Oksibil, which is 280 kilo-

meters (175 miles) south of Jayapura, was experiencing heavy rain, strong winds and fog when the plane lost contact with the airport minutes before it was scheduled to land, said Susanto, the head of Papua's search and rescue agency. Much of Papua is covered with impenetrable jungles and mountains. Some planes that have crashed in the past have

never been found.

Dudi Sudibyo, an aviation analyst, said that Papua is a particularly dangerous place to fly because of its mountainous terrain and rapidly changing weather patterns. "I can say that a pilot who is capable of flying there will be able to fly an aircraft in any part of the world," he said.

European plane maker ATR said in a statement late Sunday that it "acknowledges the reported loss of contact" with the Trigana flight "and is standing by to support the relevant aviation authorities."

ATR, based in Toulouse, France, makes regional planes with 90 seats or less. Indonesia has had its share of airline woes in recent years. The sprawling archipelago nation of 250 million people and some 17,000 islands is one of Asia's most rapidly expanding airline markets, but is struggling to provide enough qualified pilots, mechanics, air traffic controllers and updated airport technology to ensure safety.

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## Indian PM kicks off UAE visit with mosque tour



Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, middle, takes a selfie next to Sheikh Hamdan bin Mubarak Al Nahyan, UAE Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research, left, as they tour the Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque during the first day of his two-day visit to the UAE, in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015.

**FAY ABUELGASIM**  
**AYA BATRAWY**

**Associated Press**  
**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP)** — India's prime minister began a two-day tour of the United Arab Emirates with a visit to its largest mosque on Sunday in a gesture of outreach to Muslims ahead of a planned speech to tens of thousands of Indian expatriates and bilateral meetings aimed at improving already strong trade links. Narendra Modi is the first Indian premier to visit the country in 34 years. He will hold talks on Monday with Abu Dhabi's Crown Prince Sheikh Mohammed bin Zayed Al Nahyan, who greeted Modi at the airport, and Dubai ruler Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum.

Modi, who has come under fire for his party's links to hard-line Hindu groups, kicked off his visit with a tour of Abu Dhabi's Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque.

Modi, a Hindu like most of India's 1.2 billion people, has long had an uneasy relationship with his country's roughly 120 million Muslims. His nationalist Hindu party swept elections and he was sworn in as prime minister in May of last year. Modi also visited the grave of the UAE's founder Sheikh Zayed, who is buried in the mosque compound. Dozens of Indians gathered at the gates of the mosque to catch a glimpse of the prime minister, who took a selfie with two Emirati officials outside the mosque and posted the picture on his Twitter account.

The premier plans to deliver a speech Monday at the Dubai Cricket Stadium. More than 52,000 people have registered to attend, according to the local daily Gulf News.

In an interview published in Gulf News on Sunday, Modi acknowledged that "there is a mini-India in the UAE." The UAE, a federation of

seven emirates, is home to about 2.6 million Indian expatriates who comprise a third of the total population and outnumber the local Emirati population. Annual Indian remittances from the UAE are estimated at \$14 billion. Modi said India is the UAE's second-largest trading partner and the UAE is India's third largest trading partner behind the U.S. and China. Trade between India and the UAE reached \$60 billion last year.

Many Indians have made their wealth living in the UAE after settling here just as Abu Dhabi and Dubai were transforming from fishing ports into bustling investment hubs buoyed by the discovery of oil.

Indians are among the largest investors in UAE real estate, and have helped make Dubai International the busiest airport globally for international transit passengers, with more than 950 weekly flights between the two countries. □

**Associated Press**

## Hamid Gul, a Pakistan spy master tied to militants, dies



In this Feb. 5, 2015 file photo, former chief of Pakistan Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI), Hameed Gul attends a rally to mark Kashmir Day in Islamabad, Pakistan.

**Associated Press**

**ZARAR KHAN**

**Associated Press**

**ISLAMABAD (AP)** — Hamid Gul, who led Pakistan's powerful Inter-Services Intelligence agency as it funneled U.S. and Saudi cash and weapons to Afghan jihadis fighting against the Soviets and later publicly supported Islamic militants, died late Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. He was 78.

Gul's tenure at the ISI and his outspoken backing of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and other extremists highlighted the murky loyalties at play years later when the Sept. 11 attacks and their aftermath tested the U.S.-Pakistani alliance.

Gul came to be seen as an increasingly out-of-touch braggart later in life, as he appeared on countless Pakistani television programs warning of conspiracies and demanding his country militarily confront its nuclear-armed neighbor India.

"The unruly mujahedeen commanders obeyed and respected him like no one

else," Gul's online autobiography reads. "Later on with the advent of the Taliban's rise he was equally admired and respected."

Gul died late Saturday night at the hill resort of Murree near the capital, Islamabad,

his daughter, Uzma Gul, told The Associated Press. She said Gul suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Funeral prayers were offered at an army base in the garrison city of Rawalpindi near the capital, Islamabad.

Pakistani army chief Gen. Raheel Sharif attended alongside other serving and retired military officers. Born Nov. 20, 1936, near Sargodha in eastern Pakistan, Gul served in the army and fought in two wars against India. He viewed India with suspicion for the rest of his life, claiming it wanted to seize Pakistan's nuclear arsenal. Many believe he helped shape Pakistan's policy of funding Islamic militant groups to attack India's interests in the disputed Kashmir region. □



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## Iraq PM reduces Cabinet by one-third in reform push

**VIVIAN SALAMA  
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Associated Press

**BAGHDAD (AP)** — Iraq's Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi on Sunday ordered his Cabinet reduced from 33 members to just 22, consolidating the body as part of a major reform push in response to mass protests against corruption and poor governance.

The decision, announced by his office, would eliminate four ministries, including those of human rights and women's affairs, and consolidate others.

The announcement did not mention whether there would be any changes to the remaining ministries.

The move follows a far-reaching reform plan approved by parliament last week that eliminated the country's three vice presidencies and three deputy prime ministers.

The plan also reduced the budget for the personal bodyguards of senior officials and transferred it to the interior and defense ministries.

The reform plan cut positions held by a number of prominent Iraqi politicians, including Nouri al-Maliki, who was prime minister of Iraq for eight years before he was pushed out last August in response to growing outrage over the fall of Iraq's second largest city, Mosul, to the Islamic State group.



**Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, center, attends the International Youth Day celebration in Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2015.**

Associated Press

Earlier Sunday, Parliament Speaker Salim al-Jabouri said lawmakers would release a report later this week implicating senior officials in the fall of Mosul.

He said the report "will document an important and dangerous phase of the history of modern Iraq."

"No one is above the law and the accountability of the people," al-Jabouri said in a statement. "The judiciary will punish perpetrators and delinquents."

Al-Maliki will be implicated in the report, along with more than two dozen other officials, including army

chief Babikar Zebari and Atheel al-Nujaifi, the governor of Ninevah province, where Mosul is located, according to a lawmaker who declined to be identified as he is not authorized to brief the media.

Iraqis have held massive protests in recent weeks against corruption and poor government services, focusing in particular on power outages that have made a recent heat wave even more unbearable. In response, al-Abadi proposed the first round of reforms targeting reckless spending on government

officials.

The country's supreme judicial council said Sunday that it would hold a special session Monday to review proposed reforms by all its branches across Iraq.

Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, has lent his support to demands for reform, and parliament unanimously approved the wider reform package last week in a dramatic show of unity for a country riven with sectarian and political rivalries.

Those reforms dismantled much of the top-heavy government erected in the

years after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein.

The three vice presidencies, one of which was held by al-Maliki, were intended to give equal representation to the country's Shiite majority and Sunni and Kurdish minorities.

Iraq is struggling to roll back the Islamic State group, which swept across the border from Syria last summer and seized around a third of the country.

IS militants attacked Iraqi troops on Sunday outside the militant-held city of Fallujah, killing at least 17 soldiers, officials said.

Four suicide attackers drove explosives-laden military vehicles into government barricades outside the city west of Baghdad, setting off heavy clashes, a police officer and an army officer said.

The officials said 15 other troops were wounded.

Both officers spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to release information.

The IS group captured Fallujah in January 2014, months before its main blitz across Iraq.

This past May the extremist group captured the nearby city of Ramadi, the provincial capital of Anbar province,

where U.S. troops fought some of their deadliest battles of the eight-year Iraq intervention. □

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## Anti-government protesters take to streets across Brazil

**STAN LEHMAN**  
Associated Press

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Brazilians took to the streets of cities and towns across the country Sunday for anti-government protests seen as a barometer of discontent with the increasingly unpopular President Dilma Rousseff.

Called mostly by activist groups via social media, Sunday's demonstrations assailed Rousseff, who is fighting for her political life amid a snowballing corruption scandal that has embroiled politicians from her Workers' Party, as well as a sputtering economy, spiraling currency and rising inflation.

It initially appeared the protests, the third of their kind this year, had drawn relatively modest crowds. Political analysts here have said that Sunday's turnout could help determine the protest movement's future, with massive crowds ratcheting up the pressure on the government. Sunday's lower turnout, however, looked likely give Rousseff some breathing room.

Even in Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial and economic capital, where dissatisfaction with Rousseff has tended to run particularly high and protests in March and April drew thick crowds, turnout appeared significantly lower. Rousseff supporters in the city staged a small counter-demonstration in front of the offices of Rousseff's mentor and predecessor, former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva.

In Rio de Janeiro, several thousand people, many brandishing green and yellow Brazilian flags demonstrated along Copaca-



**Demonstrators shout anti-government slogans as they march holding a giant flag with the word "Impeachment" written on it, during a protest demanding the impeachment of Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015.**

Associated Press

bana Beach. The Rio demonstration was to coincide with a cycling test event for next year's Olympic Games in the city, but organizers changed the route and timing of the sporting event to avoid a possible clash. Protests took place in some 16 states, including in the Amazonian metropolis of Belem, Recife, in the northeast, and the central city of Belo Horizonte. In the capital, Brasilia, a march on a central avenue flanked by ministries and monuments also appeared to have drawn several thousand participants. The demonstrations were called largely by web-based activist groups with demands ranging from Rousseff's impeachment to a return to

military dictatorship like the one that ruled the country from 1964-1985. But an end to corruption appeared to be a top demand, amid the widening probe into corruption at the state-run Petrobras oil company. Operation "Car Wash," which began more than a year ago as an investigation into a bribes-for-contracts scheme at Petrobras, has exposed how widely corruption permeates Brazilian society, snaring top members of the Workers' and other political parties, as well as executives of powerful construction companies. Sao Paulo demonstrator Marisa Bizquolo said she held Rousseff responsible for the Petrobras scandal. "She must be impeached

or resign for ultimately she is responsible for all the corruption and the economic mess this country is in," said the 62-year-old doctor. "But I am concerned that there is no one who could take her place and run a decent government. We have no leaders." Amid the corruption probe and an economic crunch that has seen the once-booming economy teeter on the brink of recession, Rousseff's popularity ratings have fallen to a level not seen since 1992, when President Fernando Collor de Mello was forced from office after being impeached for corruption. A poll earlier this month showed only 8 percent of those surveyed consid-

ered Brazil's government to be "great" or "good." By contrast, 71 percent said the government is a "failure." The Datafolha poll was based on interviews with 3,358 people on Aug. 4 and 5 and had an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points. In a research note, the Eurasia Group political risk consulting firm called Sunday's protests "an important signpost to monitor." "While calls for Rousseff to step down will be the headline of Sunday's demonstrations ... the greater risk for the government would be if massive protests become frequent and if they are followed by movements from organized labor," the firm said. □



## Meet The Startups From The 1st Caribbean Beach Hackathon

**ORANJESTAD** - In June and August the TEDxAruba team organized a series of 'Inspiring Sessions', these are mini-events on the road to TEDxAruba 'Island of Sustainable Solutions'. While TEDxAruba itself will focus on sustainability in the broader sense, 'Inspiring Sessions' focuses specifically on creating a Startup community for young professionals here in Aruba – which could be a catalyst for sustainable solutions on the island.

The first Inspiring Session focused on creating awareness of Startups amongst (young) professionals, students and local entrepreneurs. The goal was to inspire the audience by showing examples of successful startups, discussing the circumstances that lead to their breakthrough and their subsequent impact on the economy, both locally and internationally. At end of the session, audience members were split up in groups and an active brainstorm-session was held to discuss what was needed to create a Startup community in Aruba. It was an immensely fun and productive exercise.

The second Inspiring Session was much more pragmatic in its approach. The goal was to take the lessons learned in the first Inspiring Session and have groups apply these in creating their own Startups.



And what better conduit for creating a startup than a Hackathon; a competition where groups get to develop their startup – from idea to product – in just 48 hours. This became the basis for the first Beach Hackathon in the Caribbean! It took place during the Love Festival at the Fisherman's Hut – in collaboration with the IloveAruba team. The topic for this hackathon, was 'happiness'.

Facilitating the beach Hackathon was Mr. Arnaud Coltery, Chief Happiness Officer at Kikai Mining. Happiness and technology go hand in hand with the vision of creating a sustainable society where technology is used to cre-



ate a better quality of life, for everybody. In that spirit we invited geeks, nerds, designers, creatives, thinkers and do-ers to participate in the hackathon and to turn those bright ideas into brand new Startups. In total 5 teams signed up, that's 21 fresh minds, working on ways to create – or improve sustainable happiness on our tiny island, and beyond.

In the end, 5 solid startups concepts were proposed to the jury. These were Mrs. Lindsey Wever (CMB), Ms. Sjeidy Feliciano (ATA) and Mr. Alex Nieuwmeijer (Divi Resorts). The prize to the winning team was a complimentary InselAir ticket for each team member, to any of InselAir's destinations. In addition, the winning team would get 3 months of personal guidance from Arnaud Coltery – helping them advance their product to the market.

Beach Hackathon Startups:

After 48 hours 5 groups presented their ideas demos to the jury members in the Alhambra Ballroom. The following is a short descriptions of the products they presented.

### HELPY

'Helpy' is a website where social projects, companies and volunteers come together.

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Volunteers make a profile on the website and list their skills and interest. Volunteers choose a social project that aligns with their interest and skill. Similarly, a company or organization that has created the social project can recruit volunteers based on a specific interest or skills.

The underlying driving force for Helpy is 'Care Points' – a social currency that can be used on the website. A company awards 'Care Points' to social projects listed on the website, and in-turn, volunteers receive for their time and service rendered. The currency stays within the system and volunteers can spend the currency any way they want, by – for example – having other volunteers do stuff for them (and paying them with Care Points) or donating their Care Points to social projects they deem worthy, so these social projects have the means to recruit and



pay other volunteers. With Care Points, volunteers can exchange Care Points at participating companies for discounts or deals, but it cannot be cashed out.

It all adds up to getting stuff done on the island, bringing people together and using a social currency – social capital – as an incentive. When somebody helps you, you feel happy, when you help somebody, you feel good about yourself. This is the combination of Happy and Help – 'Helpy'. The goal is to make Aruba a 'One Helpy

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Additionally there is a downloadable app that gives you live view on the

happiness map. From the app you can also express your mood with three buttons, just like on the objects.

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## Caribbean Beach Hackathon

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ing the most modern and green technology available, at relatively low cost. In addition to the pod we will develop a website and a mobile app. The mobile app will have the same smart algorithms, and can be used off-site, e.g. before going on vacation. In the mobile app the group can connect on Facebook and easily match their interests with online friends. M2 – the team behind this product – consists of professionals in their field: an engineer, architect, programmer, lawyer and economist, all with years of professional experience.

### BREEZLY

Breezly is an 'on-demand beach supplies provider service'. It's designed as a service that caters to tourist (and local) who find themselves on the beach in need of food, ice, drinks, shades, and inflatables, whatever you can think of – but are unwilling to leave the beach to go get it. Breezly services this need



and enhances the visitors experience by delivering the items directly to your towel on the beach. Breezly will use 'branded delivery trucks' to deliver all these items. The truck(s) will drive up and down the hotel-route continuously servicing tourists' needs. Essential part of this product is an app that people can download and use to order the items they want to have delivered. Orders are coordinated with the truck in-route for quick delivery. Breezly is the product of 'Creatific Media' team, headed by Stephen Connor and Kawish Misier.

### BAN YUDA (Winners Hackathon 2015)

Team #iamAruba developed a website called 'Ban Yuda' (English: "Let's Help") – a place where volunteers can offer their expertise, time and/or task they need help with. The person who posted the task, selects the volunteer(s) with the corresponding skill(s) and they meet directly. It's not only about volunteering for tasks, people can also post comments, giving advice, directions or referring people they can consult with.

Anybody can participate on the website – barring certain ages.

The underlying driving force for Ban Yuda is gamification. Specifically, earning points for doing social good. Members earn points- and badges in exchange for their volunteerism. These points can then be exchanged by Ban Yuda sponsoring companies for other goods or services. This way team #iamAruba hopes to make a game out of doing social good – strengthening communities and neighborhoods.

Although each team had developed seemingly viable products, the jury chose Ban Yuda as the winner – citing clear presentation, demo quality, product-to-market-timeframe and a true solution for promoting happiness on the island – as the main reasons.

We wish all teams a lot of success moving forward (don't stop here).

We hope to organize another Hackathon soon. □





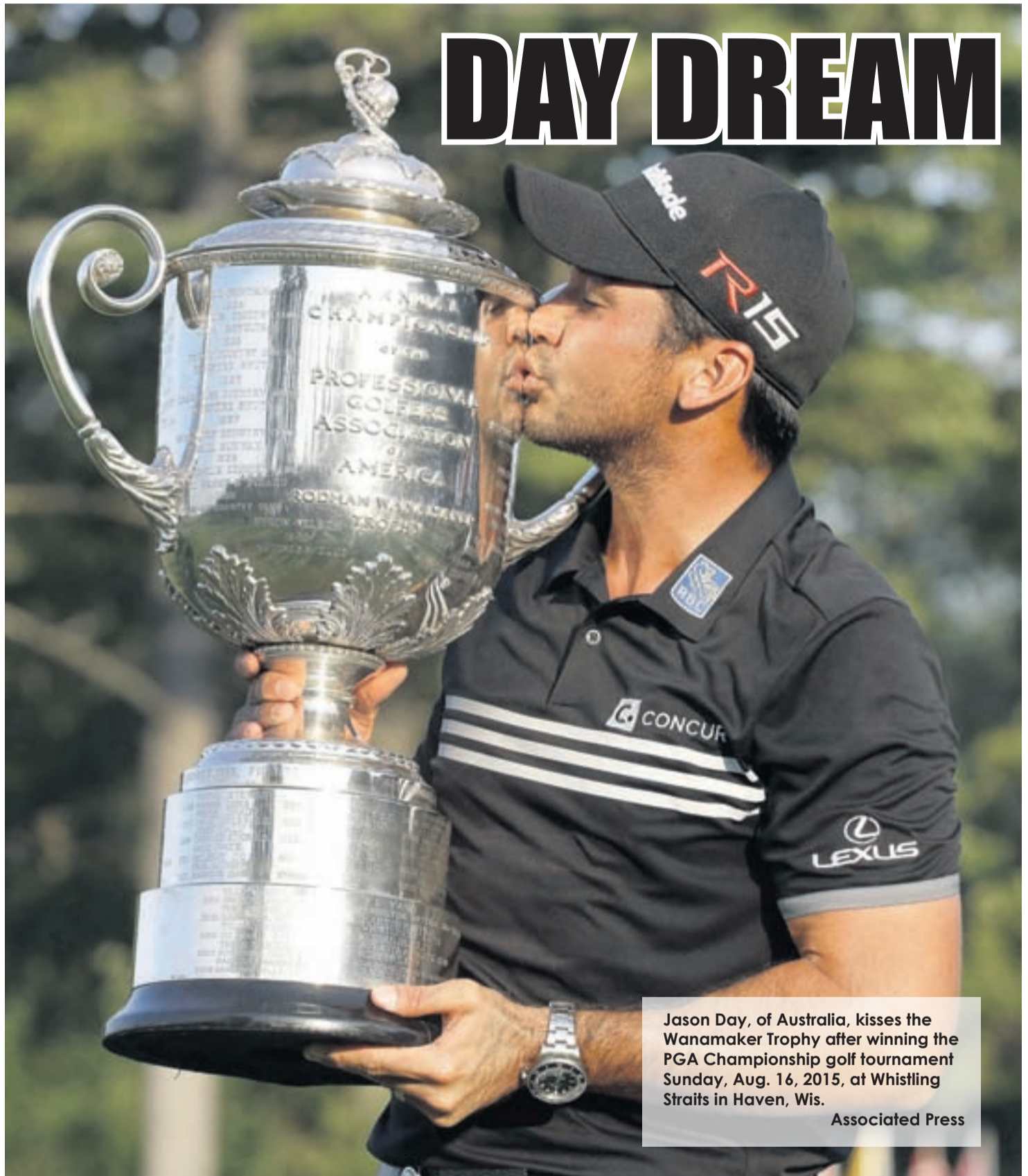
## Jason Day shows major mettle and wins PGA Championship

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)** — A year of major heartache ended with Jason Day breaking through in a major way Sunday at the PGA Championship.

With at least a share of the 54-hole lead for the third straight major, Day never gave Jordan Spieth or anyone else much of a chance at Whistling Straits. He closed with a 5-under 67 for a three-shot victory and broke Tiger Woods' major championship record for most strokes under par by finishing at 20 under. In tears before tapping in for par, Day hugged his son and wife and then Spieth, who earned a small consolation prize with his runner-up finish. Spieth moved to No. 1 in the world, ending the one-year reign of Rory McIlroy. "I didn't expect I was going to cry," Day said. "A lot of emotion has come out because I've been so close so many times and fallen short. To be able to play the way I did today, especially with Jordan in my group, I could tell that he was the favorite. Just to be able to finish the way I did was amazing." What a journey for the 27-year Australian.

He understood hard times as a youth when his father died of cancer when Day was 12. For all his talent, he was questioned for winning only one tournament in five years on the PGA Tour.

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# DAY DREAM

Jason Day, of Australia, kisses the Wanamaker Trophy after winning the PGA Championship golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015, at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis.

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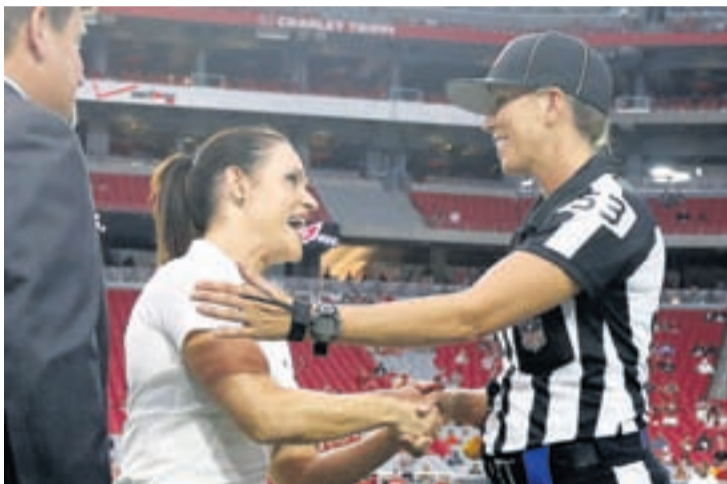
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Arizona Cardinals training camp assistant linebackers coach Jen Welter talks with line judge Sarah Thomas as Cardinals team president Michael Bidwill, left, watches prior to an NFL preseason football game between the Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs on Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, in Glendale, Ariz.

Associated Press

## Jen Welter, Thomas give NFL preseason game a female flair

**JOHN MARSHALL**  
AP Sports Writer

**GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Jen Welter walked from the sideline and shook hands with the line judge for the night's game between the Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs.

This was no everyday meeting. More like a barrier-breaker.

Once a men's-only world, the NFL entered a new era Saturday night, when

Welter became the first woman to coach an NFL game and Sarah Thomas became the first woman to work as a full-time on-field official.

This wasn't exactly new territory for Thomas. The 41-year-old had already worked NFL preseason games and training camp, including this year with a variety of teams. She also was the first woman to officiate in major college football and work a bowl game.

Saturday night's game was a little different because Thomas is now full-time official, a move that has generated plenty of attention in the male-dominated NFL.

Welter earned her place in the spotlight last month, when she was hired for a six-week internship as an inside linebackers coach for the Cardinals. She has earned praise from the Cardinals and coach Bruce Arians for her knowledge and go-all-time attitude during training camp, and will stay on through Arizona's four preseason games.

Welter played rugby at Boston College and spent 14 years as a linebacker, most with the Dallas Diamonds

of the Women's Football Alliance, and won two gold medals with the U.S. team at the International Federation of American Football women's world championships.

She became the first woman to play a non-kicking position on a men's professional football team last year when she played running back and on special teams for the Texas Revolution of the Indoor Football League. Welter broke another barrier in February, becoming the first woman to coach for a men's professional team when the Revolution made her linebackers and special teams coach.

The NFL's gender breakthrough follows women's breakthroughs in the NBA. Violet Palmer and Dee Kantner were hired as NBA officials in 1997, and last season Lauren Holtkamp became the league's third female official.

Becky Hammon became the NBA's first assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs last season and the Sacramento Kings recently hired Nancy Lieberman, a Hall of Fame player, as an assistant coach under George Karl. □

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With a share of the lead at the U.S. Open and British Open, he had to watch someone else celebrate. Not on this day. Not even close.

Day started the final round with a two-shot lead and no one got any closer than that the entire day. His lone shaky moment came at the end of the front nine, when he made his first bogey on No. 8 and then chunked a wedge from the fairway on No. 9. But he saved par with an 8-foot putt and was on his way.

And he knew it at the end. With a three-shot lead on the par-5 16th, Day hit a high draw onto the green, bit his lower lip and swatted longtime coach and caddie Colin Swatton in the arm. That two-putt birdie took him to 20 under, and two pars sealed the victory.

Woods finished at 19 under when he won the 2000 British Open at St. Andrews.

Spieth was chasing history again — Woods and Ben Hogan are the only two players to win three majors in the same season — but the Masters and U.S. Open champion had a tougher time chasing Day.

The 22-year-old Texan missed a pair of birdie putts early on the back nine, and he struggled with his driver on the front nine. But he's not sure it would have mattered. Day wasn't going to let this chance get a way, and everyone knew it.

"It was Jason's day," he said. "He played like he'd won seven or eight majors. He took it back. He wailed on it. It was a stripe show." Spieth set a record of his own. By closing with a 68, he set a record by playing the four majors in 54-under par, breaking by one the mark that Woods set in

2000. The difference is that Woods won two majors by a combined 23 shots.

That also speaks to the depth of golf in this generation, and Day is the latest example. He moved to No. 3 in the world, meaning the top four in the world are all under 27 and have combined to win five of the last six majors.

It starts with Spieth, the second-youngest player behind Woods to reach No. 1. Spieth got there in his 77th start as a pro. Woods was 21 when he became No. 1 for the first time in just his 21st tournament.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Spieth said. "So much work has been put in. What a year it's been."

Branden Grace of South Africa had another mistake on the back nine in a major that cost him. Grace was tied for the lead at the U.S. Open when he hit his tee shot on the railroad tracks and out-of-bounds at Chambers Bay. This time, he was two shots behind when he went long of the 10th green and made double bogey. He closed with a 69 and finished third, five shots behind.

Justin Rose got within two shots until making a double bogey for the third straight day. He closed with a 70 and finished fourth.

Day faced enormous pressure of having a lead for the first time going into the final round, trying to avoid becoming the first player since the PGA Championship went to stroke play in 1958 to have at least a share of the 54-hole lead in three straight majors without winning. It sure didn't show.

"There wasn't a whole lot I could have done today," Spieth said.

Day won for the third time this year on the PGA Tour — one behind Spieth —

and sixth time in his career. McIlroy made a solid return from an ankle injury that kept him out since the U.S. Open. He had a 68-69 weekend and finished 17th, though it wasn't enough to stay No. 1. "Honestly, the way Jordan has been playing and the way I haven't played much this year ... if he does go to No. 1 today, it's very deservedly so," McIlroy said. "I know the golf you have to play to get to that spot, and it has been impressive this year." □

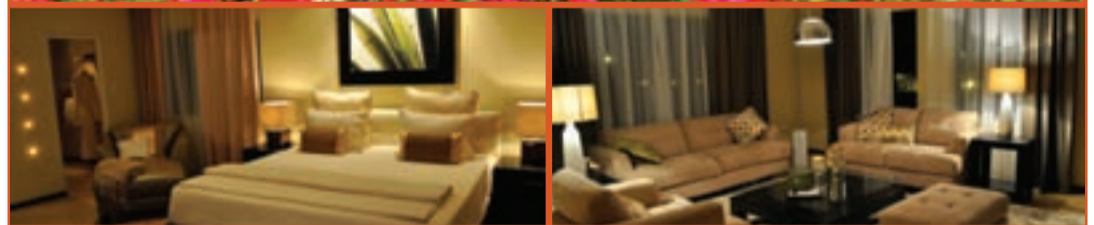


Jason Day, of Australia, celebrates after winning the PGA Championship golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015, at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis.

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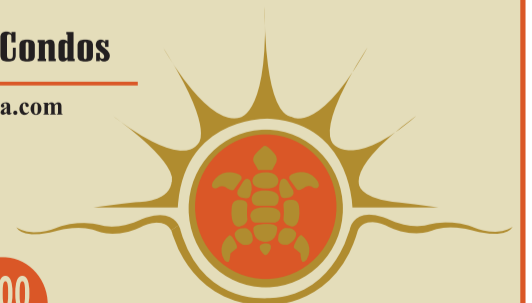


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## Andy Murray beats Novak Djokovic in Montreal final

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Andy Murray beat top-ranked Novak Djokovic 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 on Sunday in the Rogers Cup for his fourth tournament victory of the year

and third title in the Canadian event. The second-seeded Murray also won the tournament in 2009 and 2010. The Scot ended an eight-match losing

streak against Djokovic since the 2013 Wimbledon final. Djokovic, the champion in 2007, 2011 and 2012, lost for only the fourth time in 56 matches this



Andy Murray, of Britain, raises the Rogers Cup winner's trophy following his defeat of opponent Novak Djokovic, of Serbia, during the men's final at the Rogers Cup tennis tournament in Montreal on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015.

Associated Press

year. The Serb failed in his bid to tie the ATP Tour record for consecutive Masters 1000 event titles at five. Djokovic was playing his ninth straight final, a run that included championship victories over Murray this year in the Australian Open and Key Biscayne, Florida. Murray cut Djokovic's series lead to 19-9. In hot, muggy conditions at Uniprix Stadium, Murray served at 3-1 in the third, already up a break.. A ferocious baseline battle went to deuce 10 times

and Murray fought off six break points to take the game. Djokovic had two more break points in the final game, but Murray pounded two service winners and eventually won when Djokovic hit a groundstroke long after a brief rally. Murray will move to No. 2, ahead of Roger Federer, in the new world ranking Monday. In the doubles final, American twin brothers Bob and Mike Bryan beat Daniel Nestor of Canada and Edouard Roger-Vasselin of France 4-6, 6-3 10-6. □

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## Belinda Bencic beats Simona Halep to win Rogers Cup



Belinda Bencic, of Switzerland, poses with the winner's trophy after defeating Simona Halep, of Romania, in the women's final at the Rogers Cup tennis tournament in Toronto, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015. Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — Swiss teen Belinda Bencic won the Rogers Cup on Sunday, following her upset of Serena Williams with a 7-6 (5), 6-7 (4), 3-0 victory over an ailing Simona Halep. The 18-year-old Bencic won her second WTA Tour title after breaking through this summer on grass in England at Eastbourne. She's ranked 20th. "It's like I cannot believe it, and it's amazing," Bencic said. "I have no words for this, and definitely talk about a tough draw." Canada's Eugenie Bouchard was the first to fall. Fourth-seeded Caroline Wozniacki was next, followed by Sabine Lisicki, fifth-seeded Ana Ivanovic, the top-ranked Williams — who lost for just the second time all year — and finally the second-seeded Halep. Halep was hampered by a left leg injury, cramps

and heat exhaustion and stopped in the third set. "I was thinking that I need a miracle to finish the match," Halep said. "I knew that I had no power, so I tried just to finish the match, but at 3-0 I said there is no sense to continue and I stopped." Halep tried to shake out her leg pain at times in the opening set but, with a 6-5 lead, called for a trainer to work on her left quadriceps. She returned with a bandage taped to the outside of her leg. Bencic held serve and trailed 1-4 in the tiebreaker before taking control with four straight points. Halep misfired wide to set up a set point and Bencic converted when the Romanian found the net. Down 1-2 in the second set, Halep had the trainer come out again to rub her left leg under the knee. She had ice towels wrapped

around her neck and upper legs while her blood pressure was checked. The vocal pockets of Halep supporters in the near-capacity crowd at the 8,000-seat venue seemed to spur her on and she came through to take the second set. Halep took another break before the third set and went back to the locker room before returning wearing a hat. Bencic fumed after the interruption and voiced her displeasure with the umpire. Her focus quickly returned and she overpowered the fading Halep. Bencic broke her serve in two of the first three games and her opponent could not carry on. "I stayed focused and I made the (score) 3-0," she said. "So I can be proud of how I fought today as well because I (was also) up there and I was down."

In the doubles final, the Czech Republic beat third-seeded American Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Lucie Safarova of the Czech Republic beat Caroline Garcia of France and Katarina Srebotnik of Slovenia 6-1, 6-2. □

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# Kenseth in control at Michigan, wins 3rd Cup race of season

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**BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP)** — Matt Kenseth had little to say about how NASCAR's rules package affected his race at Michigan International Speedway.

"I didn't see much of the race, which was totally fine with me," he said. "We were up front the whole time."

Kenseth started in the lead, stayed there for most of the race and finished with his third Sprint Cup victory of the season Sunday, beating Kevin Harvick by 1.7 seconds.

It was the second race under NASCAR's high-drag aerodynamic package, which was also in place at Indianapolis last month in an effort to improve passing. At Michigan, Kenseth won while leading 146 of 200 laps — so whatever excitement there was occurred further back in the pack.

"Cars could really, at the end of the straightaway, gain on others, two or three car lengths," said Jason Ratcliff, Kenseth's crew chief. "But they just couldn't do much once they got there, and they got down in the corner. They were kind of helpless. On the restarts, it got exciting. ... I'd say eighth place back, it was fun to watch. Like Matt said, I'm glad he was watching it in the rear-view mirror."

Kenseth led for 73 percent



**Matt Kenseth raises his arms in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race at Michigan International Speedway, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015, in Brooklyn, Mich. Associated Press**

of the laps Sunday, the highest percentage by anyone in a Cup race this year. He'd led for only 147 laps all season before dominating this 400-mile race in his No. 20 Toyota.

It was his 34th career victory, and Joe Gibbs Racing has won five of the last six Cup races — two by Kenseth and three by Kyle Busch.

"You really need to enjoy it, because about 10 races back, we were struggling, trying to get there," Gibbs said. "You just hope now that we'll be able to hold some momentum here and head into the Chase, but it's very hard to do. In pro sports, it can come and go in a week."

JGR came into the race with the top three qualifiers in Kenseth, Denny Hamlin and Carl Edwards. Hamlin finished fifth and Edwards was sixth. Martin Truex Jr. finished behind Harvick in third. Austin Dillon, who was sent to the back at the beginning of the race because of an engine change, managed a fourth-place showing, and Kyle Busch took another step toward wrapping up a spot in the Chase with an 11th-place run in his backup car.

Kenseth had a comfortable lead before a caution with 17 laps remaining tightened things up, but he had little trouble holding off Harvick after the restart.

NASCAR used a special

high-drag aerodynamic package for this race and last month's at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It was supposed to improve passing, but aside from one brief duel at the front between Kenseth and Dillon with about 55 laps left, there was little drama in terms of lead changes.

Kenseth led for the first 22 laps, and there were 16 lead changes after that. Clint Bowyer's Chase chances look more tenuous after he went into the wall Sunday and finished 41st. He's now 15th in the standings.

Busch came into the race in 30th place, needing to avoid major mistakes because although he has four wins in 2015, a top-30 ranking is required for entry into

the Chase. Busch wrecked his car in practice Saturday and had to start the race from the back, but he had a solid, uneventful day, even leading for a couple stretches.

He's now 29th in the standings, 23 points ahead of 31st-place Cole Whitt.

"It was a success," Busch said. "It wasn't what we wanted. We had a really, really fast car yesterday, but I screwed up and wrecked that car. It was a winning car, maybe not the winning car. But congratulations to our teammate Matt Kenseth and the '20' bunch. It's really good times for Joe Gibbs Racing right now." Harvick remained atop the standings and now leads Joey Logano by 48 points. Logano finished seventh.

The rules package caused some concerns over the heat, and NASCAR mandated a dual outlet duct be used on the right-side window to help with ventilation and keep the cockpit from being too hot for the drivers. NBC Sports showed a reading of over 150 degrees in the cockpit of Casey Mears' car — and that was still during the first quarter of the race.

"You knew it was going to be a little bit hotter. We prepared for that," Kenseth said. "Started hydrating a couple days ago and drinking a lot of Gatorade and tried to eat right and get some sleep. ... It really wasn't bad. Yeah, it was hot, but I've been a lot hotter." □



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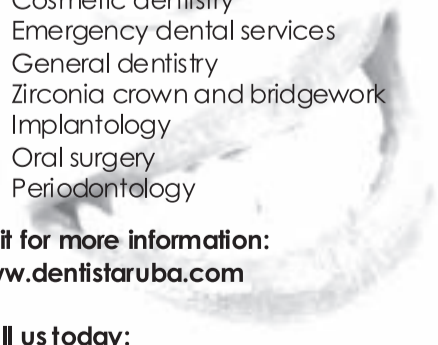
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## IAAF denies claims it blocked publication of doping study

**MONACO (AP)** — The governing body of track and field has denied accusations that it suppressed the publication of a study in which a third of top athletes surveyed admitted to using banned performance-enhancing techniques. British newspaper The Sunday Times claimed that the authors of the survey say the IAAF blocked publication of the study, conducted at the 2011 world championship in

Daegu, South Korea. The newspaper says the survey concluded that 29-34 percent of 1,800 competitors at the championships had violated anti-doping rules in the previous 12 months. The IAAF says it has "never vetoed publication of this article" and that it had "serious reservations as to the interpretation of the results made by the research group," which was from the University of Tubingen in Germany. □



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## Cape Cod race lets runners compete virtually from treadmills

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Associated Press

**FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)** — While thousands of runners descend upon Cape Cod for the New Balance Falmouth Road Race this weekend, another 100 are planning to compete from the comfort of their home or gym.

Whether they failed to snag a coveted bib or are serving overseas in the military, the displaced runners can grab a tablet computer, hop on the treadmill and take off while watching video of the actual course of Sunday's race.

Falmouth is among the first races to let runners compete virtually from the treadmill, an idea that others are considering to widen their reach and boost their revenue.

The goal is to draw runners who can't attend in the flesh. For Falmouth, that includes 3,000 runners who were turned away this year because of size limits, along with others who couldn't travel to Cape Cod, such as military members overseas.

"This gives them an alternative to experience a little bit about what the race is all about," said Dave McGillivray, director of the storied 7-mile race, now in its 43rd running.

Growing interest in the sport has pushed other U.S. races to their capacities in recent years, while attracting technology companies that see a demand for virtual racing.

The company behind Falmouth's virtual race, Outside Interactive, is unveiling its technology for the first time on Sunday. Treadmill competitors simply download an app to the tablet and are off and running.

Before now, the company specialized in creating

videos that whisk runners away from the treadmill to scenic courses in Central Park or the sandy beaches of Puerto Rico.

"It's never going to be fun, but we're trying to make it engaging," said Gary McNamee, founder and president of the company,

shown during the virtual race.

"It's a 7-mile commercial," McNamee said.

For their fee, treadmill runners will get an official finisher's mug and a race keychain. Their times will be posted online but kept in a separate category from

includes throngs of cheering fans along the course's ocean vistas.

Outside Interactive has filmed another 10 races that could be developed into virtual versions, McNamee said.

Although the technology for virtual racing is relatively

their treadmill. If runners want to pick up the pace, they increase the treadmill speed and then adjust a pace setting on the video, which can speed up or slow down.

McNamee hopes that in the future, advances in technology will make those



**In this Thursday, Aug. 13, 2015 photo, Joe Ciavattone, an employee of Outside Interactive, demonstrates the company's virtual race technology at the New Balance Falmouth Road Race expo in Falmouth, Mass.**  
Associated Press

which is based in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Another company, RunSocial, has announced plans to offer a virtual version of the London Marathon next year.

By casting a wider net, races can also tap into a new stream of revenue and attract new sponsors.

Virtual runners at Falmouth will pay \$40, compared to \$65 for the outdoor race. Those fees cover race costs only, McGillivray said, and anything leftover is donated to charity.

But the race's sponsors will get extra exposure through advertisements that will be

the outdoor race.

The price seemed fair to Jennifer Walker, who plans to race from a treadmill at her local gym in Baltimore. A former Boston resident, Walker has always wanted to run Falmouth. But with two young children and a husband who's a physician, she said, traveling can be a challenge.

"This is so easy for me. All I have to do is pretty much do what I normally do—go run on the treadmill," Walker said.

The video for Falmouth was filmed on a Segway about half an hour before the race started last year. It

new, the idea isn't.

For years, members of the military in far-flung locales have organized their own races to coincide with major events, such as the Chicago Marathon. In 2007, American astronaut Sunita Williams ran 26.2 miles on a space station's treadmill during the Boston Marathon. The technology from Outside Interactive borrows from that concept but tries to create an authentic simulation of the actual course.

When the video approaches a hill, for example, it prompts runners to increase the elevation on

adjustments easier.

As close as virtual running gets to the real thing, though, race directors predict it will always fall short.

"Truth be told, I don't think you can compare the two," said McGillivray, who is also director of the Boston Marathon. "It'll never replace obviously the experience of running the race in person. Nothing will ever replace that. But it's an alternative to that."

As evidence, he only has to point to the grand prize for virtual runners: They'll be entered into a lottery for a chance to run in-person next year. □

# In a slow-growth world, technology stocks are trending again

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Technology stocks are trending big-time as investors latch on to innovative companies racing ahead in a slow-growth world.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq is the best performing major U.S. stock index this year, gaining 6.6 percent as the Standard & Poor's 500 and the Dow Jones Industrial averages have wavered between small gains and losses.

The industry has re-established itself as the dominant sector in the U.S. stock market and currently accounts for 20 percent of the value of the S&P 500 index. That is tech's largest share since the dot-com bubble, and makes it the biggest sector in the market.

But the sector's success isn't universal. Some of the most recent earnings reports from big tech companies have highlighted both the good and the bad for the industry.

Here are three positive trends for tech, and two negative ones.

## ROOM TO GROW

The economy is still expanding, but at a tepid pace.

Tech companies, however, are generating rapidly rising sales and profits as they disrupt older industries. And that is drawing in investors. Many think the Internet boom that ended in 2000 was just the first leg in a wave of technology growth.

"The global digital economy is in its infancy. It's still being constructed," says Joe Quinlan, chief market strategist at U.S. Trust in New York. "So we have tremendous upside when it comes to social media, e-commerce, retailing, you name it."

Facebook's revenue jumped 39 percent in the second quarter. That compares with a 4 percent fall for S&P 500 companies in the period. Revenue at business software company Salesforce.com, which hasn't released its second-quarter figures yet, has tripled over the last five



**In this July 25, 2015 file photo, traders gather at the post that handles Yelp, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Wednesday, July 29, 2015. While Google, Netflix and Amazon.com all soared to new heights after their recent quarterly reports, Apple, Twitter and Yelp were all ravaged for disappointing performances.**

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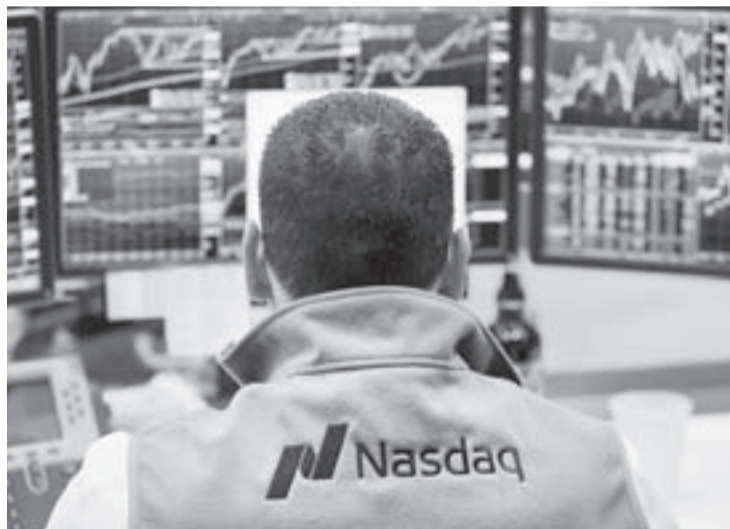
**SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE** Despite its run-up, the sector is not that pricey. In fact, tech stocks are trading at a slight discount to the market.

The average price-earnings ratio, a measure of how much investors are willing to pay for each dollar of earnings, is 16.2 for tech companies in the S&P 500. That is below the 16.5 ratio for the entire index, meaning that tech as a group is fractionally cheaper than the overall market.

"I don't see a valuations bubble," says Jeremy Zirin, head of investment strategy at UBS Wealth Management in New York. "It's not that there isn't froth in some areas, it's just not that pervasive."

Even after a 19-fold increase in the price of Apple's stock during the past decade, it's difficult to argue that it costs too much. The P/E for Apple's stock is 12, considerably less than the average tech company and the overall market. Google is another giant with modest valuations.

The Internet company's stock surged in mid-July after it reported better-than-expected earnings for the first time since October 2013. It rose further this month after it announced that it was changing its corporate structure. The



**In this April 16, 2015 file photo, a Nasdaq employee monitors prices at the Nasdaq MarketSite, in New York. The tech-driven Nasdaq hit another in a string of all-time highs last month as technology re-established itself as the dominant sector in the U.S. stock market, harking back to its last heyday during the Internet boom of the late 1990s.**

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change was welcomed by investors who want more transparency about how Google spends its money. Investors also liked what they heard from Google's new chief financial officer, Ruth Porat, a Wall Street veteran, who has delivered a message of newfound austerity.

Businesses are still moving to the Internet and increasing their spending on advertising, trends that are far from over, says Matt Peron, managing director of global equity at Northern Trust, an asset manager. Those trends should benefit Google, the dominant force in online search and marketing.

That outlook, combined with a reasonable valuation, makes Google an attractive stock to own, he says. The company's P/E is 20.7, above the average for the S&P 500, but not excessively so.

## DIVIDENDS

During the last Internet boom, tech companies developed reputations for being extravagant spenders. The money was spent chasing growth, not pleasing shareholders.

Nowadays, many of the larger, more established tech companies are returning cash to shareholders in the form of dividend payments.

Two-thirds of technology

firms in the S&P 500 pay a dividend, according to S&P Dow Jones Indices, accounting for 15 percent of all dividend payments made by companies in the index. Some of the biggest names in the sector even pay better-than-average dividends.

Microsoft has a 2.6 percent dividend yield, which measures how much a company pays in dividends compared to its stock price. The S&P 500 average is 1.9 percent.

IBM and Intel are also offering higher rates than the market.

Those quarterly payments are especially appealing to investors in an era of extraordinarily low yields in other investments, such as high-quality bonds.

## WATCH OUT FOR FROTH

Investors may be getting carried away with the prospects for some stocks. Netflix is an example.

The company has been on an incredible run. Since bottoming out at a split-adjusted \$7.54 in August 2012, the stock has soared 16-fold to peak at \$126.45 on Aug. 6.

Netflix has added 38 million subscribers around the world during the past three years while expanding into dozens of countries. It's solidified its position as the leader in streaming video. But investors are paying a high price for that growth. The P/E on the stock has jumped to 427 this year.

If those lofty expectations for earnings growth are not met, an uncomfortable adjustment could follow.

Twitter's stock, for example, has lost almost half its value from a peak in October as the company struggles to satisfy investors' demands for revenue and user growth. And online business review company Yelp has dropped 70 percent since its September high as it grapples with the market's expectations.

## OVERSEAS EXPOSURE

Tech is the most exposed of all the S&P 500 sectors to demand from overseas.

About 60 percent of the sector's revenue comes from abroad, according to S&P Dow Jones Indices. □



## Shopping for back-to-school deals? It's all in the timing

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**AP Retail Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The start of the school year is just around the corner, and you haven't shopped yet? Don't fret. To get the best deals, it's all in the timing. Need sweater? Wait until later in the fall. Backpacks? Hold off until late September, if you can.

"I think it is knowing and planning ahead of time. What am I going to need in the next six months?" said Kristin Cook, managing editor of Ben's Bargains, an online deal site that put together a list of the worst things to buy right now for the back-to-school season. Of course, some discounters have consistently low prices.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which pushes everyday low prices, has launched extra discounts for the back-to-school shopping period. Earlier this month, it launched thousands of new price cuts, including on the 10 most-searched items online so an assortment of \$12.88 backpacks are now \$7.

And you should take advantage of limited free shipping offers. Target Corp. is temporarily waiv-

ing the minimum purchase order of \$25 for free shipping on all items until Saturday. However, oversized handling fees may still apply.

There are also other gimmicks. J.C. Penney, which operates 800 stores nationwide, is offering \$10 haircuts for kids for grades kindergarten through sixth until Aug. 31.

You can also take advantage of tax-free back-to-school shopping. Seventeen states have such sales tax "holidays."

"Arm yourself with information," said Traci Gregorski, vice president of marketing for research firm Market Track, which tracks promotions at various retailers. "Lots can be found on websites, apps and circulars."

Here are the best times to buy the following types of items:

### **SCHOOL SUPPLIES:**

Start shopping now for pens, notebooks and other supplies.

Staples brought back its "Less List," which offers basics like one-subject notebooks for 25 cents and two-pocket folders for 15 cents, as well as a 24-pack Crayola crayons for 50 cents.

Wal-Mart rolled back prices on all three Texas Instrument calculators to \$88. These graphing calculators are for high school and above and are normally \$96 to \$125.

Target is testing a new way to shop for supplies online called School List Assist, which is an online hub that offers a selection of the most common supplies for grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

For those stores with high spending thresholds for free shipping, just go to the store, said Benjamin K. Glaser, features editor at DealNews, because you'll just spend more trying to meet that \$50 minimum.

### **CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES**

Now is a good time to stock up on summer clothing, taking advantage of clearance sales. Gap's Old Navy, for example, is offering up to 60 percent off on summer tops. Macy's is highlighting light-weight casual dresses for teens that are \$29.99 and under. But it's best to wait to buy jeans, boots, sweaters and until well after school starts. Gregorski monitored circulars at 13 stores including J.C. Penney, Macy's, Sears,



In this Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2015, file photo, Tori Smith, center, director of the Southwest Branch of the Boys and Girls Club in Wichita Falls, Texas, and employees of Academy Sports and Outdoors help several club members pick out new backpacks for school.

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Target and Wal-Mart the past two years.

"The key takeaway here is that the best chance to get a deal on these fall clothing items is in October," said Gregorski. "Not only are there more products on promotion, but the deals are as good and often better than the back-to-school months."

If you can hold off on buying boots a little longer

than that, just take advantage of the Black Friday sales, Cook says.

### **COMPUTERS AND SMART PHONES:**

Hold off on upgrading Apple iPhone and Apple iPad because Apple typically announces new launches later in the fall.

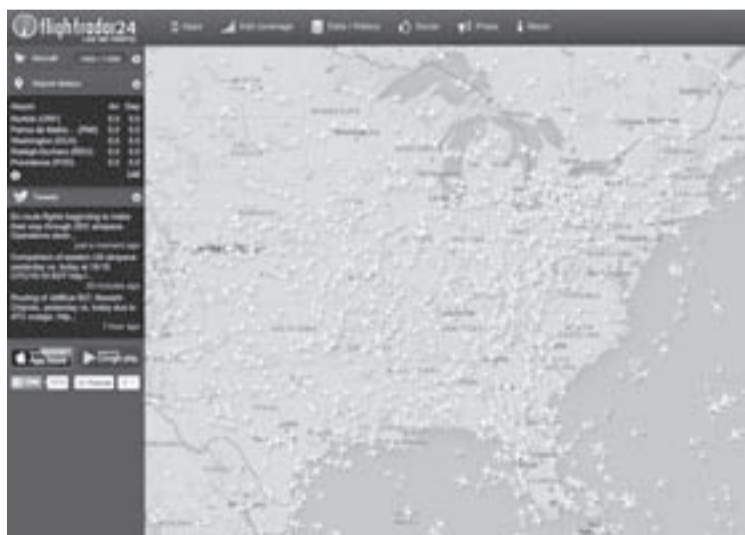
But Glaser notes late August is the best time to buy a laptop before Black Friday sales hit. □

## U.S.: Software update may be responsible for malfunction

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A technical problem at an air traffic control center in Virginia that caused hundreds of flights to be delayed or canceled along a large swath of the U.S. East Coast was possibly caused by a software upgrade, according to a statement from the Federal Aviation Administration on Sunday. The FAA said the upgrade was designed to provide more tools for controllers, but that the new features have been disabled while the systems contractor completes an assessment of the malfunction.

There were roughly 492 delays and 476 cancellations related to the technical problem, the agency said, which resulted in about 70 percent of normal Saturday air traffic at the Balti-

more-Washington International Airport, 72 percent at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport and 88 percent at Dulles International Airport. Part of the backlog was the result of a decision to reduce arrival and departure rates in the Washington area between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday for safety reasons. Flights departing from Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey and John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York that normally flight over the Washington region as they head southward were also affected, although the FAA had said it was trying to route the flights around the affected area. The FAA initially blamed the problem on "technical issues" at an air traffic control center in



This image made from the website Flightradar24.com shows air traffic over the eastern half of the United States on Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015 at 4 p.m. EDT.

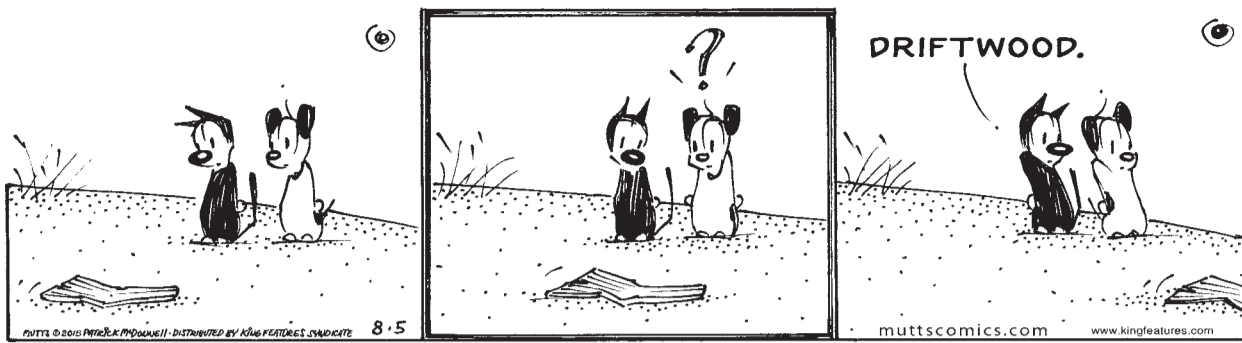
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Virginia. About 4 p.m., the agency said the problem had been resolved, and that officials were working to lift any remaining orders to hold planes on the ground.

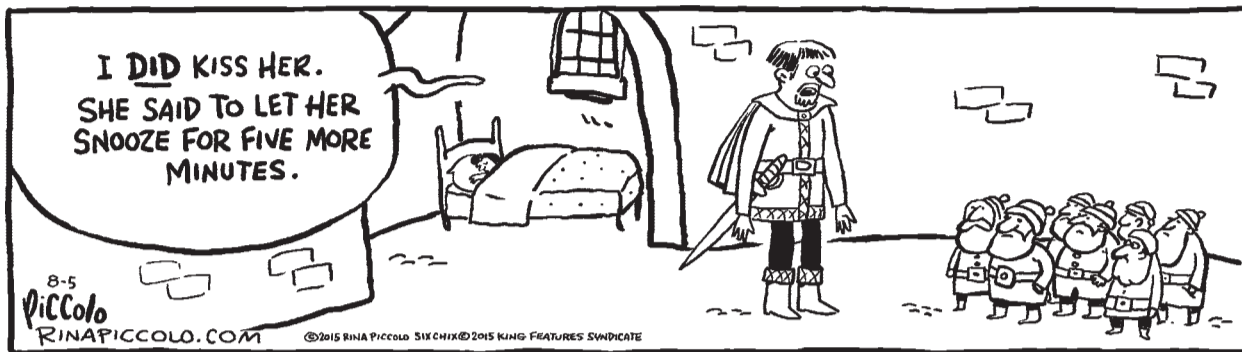
By midafternoon, 50 percent of inbound flights and 42 percent of outbound flights had been canceled at Reagan National, and delays were averaging about three hours, ac-

ording to FlightRadar24. In Baltimore, 58 percent of inbound flights and 36 of outbound flights had been canceled, and delays were averaging more than an hour. Information posted by the agency Saturday suggested the problem was with the En Route Automation Modernization computer system, known as ERAM, at the Leesburg Center. The agency on Sunday confirmed that the problematic upgrade was to this computer system, however there is "no indication that the problem is related to any inherent problems with the En Route Automation Modernization system, which has had a greater than 99.99 availability rate since it was completed nationwide earlier this year." □

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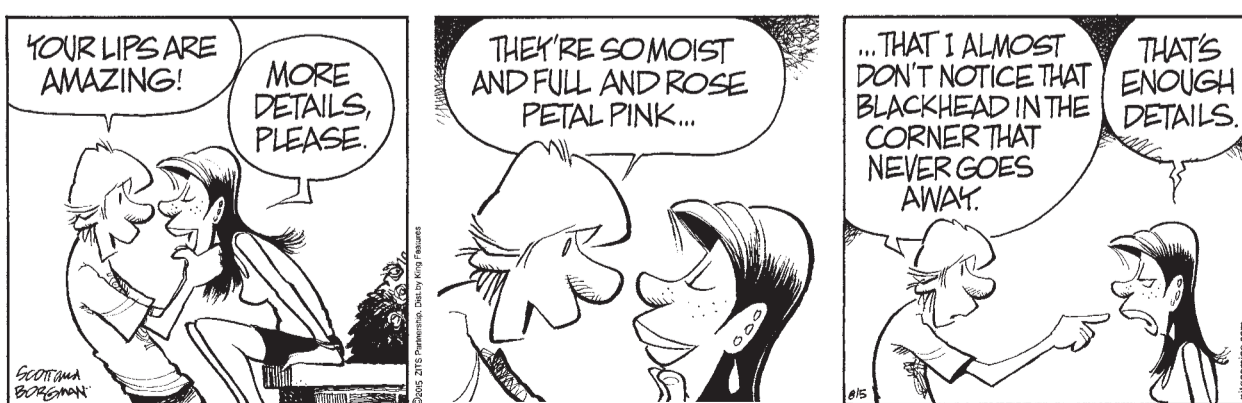
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

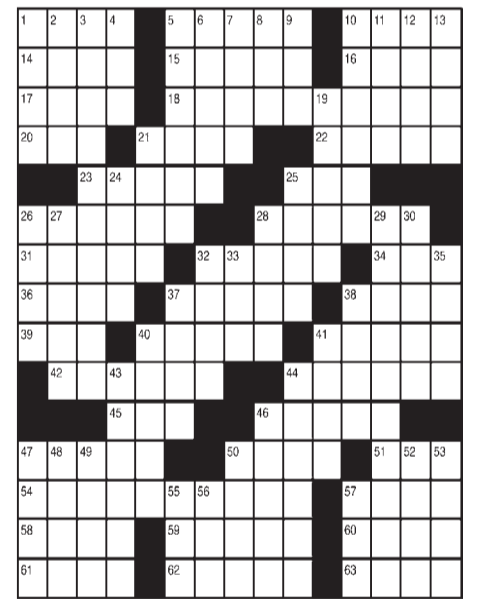
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Robert or Elizabeth
- 5 Toothpaste brand
- 10 \_\_\_-bodied; hale and strong
- 14 Passionate
- 15 Disc jockey's medium
- 16 Boast
- 17 Butterfly catchers' needs
- 18 All-consuming
- 20 Mr. Linkletter
- 21 Suggestive
- 22 Has to have
- 23 Reluctant
- 25 Vehicle for a large family
- 26 Large plain in Asia or Europe
- 28 Hugo or Mature
- 31 Removes potato skin
- 32 Weaselly fellow
- 34 Large tub
- 36 Read \_\_\_; study about
- 37 Necklace bead
- 38 City in Nevada
- 39 Last page of a calendar; abbr.
- 40 Full of suds
- 41 Funeral song
- 42 Sonja Henie or Scott Hamilton
- 44 Combined
- 45 Actor Selleck
- 46 Slogan
- 47 Thread holder
- 50 Pantry stackables
- 51 One \_\_\_ kind; unique person
- 54 "Alice in \_\_\_"
- 57 Related; similar
- 58 Mimicked
- 59 Spine-chilling
- 60 Skillful
- 61 Mrs. Truman
- 62 \_\_\_ bears; Arctic creatures
- 63 Lofty poems

**DOWN**

- 1 Comic Carvey
- 2 Above
- 3 Capital of Arkansas
- 4 Begley & Asner
- 5 Make
- 6 Popular salad dressing
- 7 Nervous
- 8 Gentleman
- 9 Excessively
- 10 Not in class on a school day
- 11 Soft cheese
- 12 Come to shore
- 13 Easter basket contents
- 19 Eat between meals
- 21 Criticizes
- 24 Ajar
- 25 Lab bottle
- 26 Tater
- 27 Records
- 28 \_\_\_ important person; VIP
- 29 Didn't notice
- 30 Stove
- 32 Burn
- 33 Daytime rest
- 35 Three-\_\_\_ sloth



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**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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| YAK       | GOALS     | RAJA  |
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| CLONE     | CHINA     | REP   |
| RANG      | CHEAT     | JAVA  |
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| MERCHANT  | MELEES    |       |
| HER       | RILL      |       |
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| TEEM      | ENTER     | RAVE  |
| ANDS      | TEARS     | DYE   |

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- 37 "Evangeline" or "The Raven"
- 38 Hilarious one
- 40 Outer garment
- 41 Specks
- 43 Quarreling
- 44 Contemplate
- 46 Frenzy
- 47 Q-tip, for one
- 48 Pius X, for one
- 49 Singles
- 50 Jung or Reiner
- 52 Small flute
- 53 Colony insects
- 55 Congressman's title; abbr.
- 56 Zodiac sign
- 57 Hustle & bustle

# Trump

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Trump's remarks came as his campaign website posted his program for "immigration reform." Among its details: Making Mexico pay for a permanent border wall. Mandatory deportation of all "criminal aliens." Tripling the force of immigration officers by eliminating tax credit payments to immigrant families residing illegally in the U.S.

He said that families with U.S.-born children could return quickly if deemed worthy by the government. "We're going to try and bring them back rapidly, the good ones," he said, adding: "We will expedite it so people can come back in. The good people can come back." Trump did not elaborate on how he would define "good people." But echoing earlier controversial remarks that Mexico was sending criminals across the border, Trump said a tough deportation policy was needed because "there's definitely evidence" of crimes linked to immigrants living in the country illegally.

The New York real estate mogul also said he would waste little time rescinding President Barack Obama's executive actions aimed at allowing as many as 3.7 million immigrants living illegally in the U.S. to remain in the country because of their U.S.-born relatives. Obama's November 2014 actions were halted by temporary injunctions ordered by several federal courts in rulings challenging his executive powers to alter immigration policies without Congressional approval. The cases could wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court. □

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## Oceanic junk ranges from Legos to suspected jet wreckage

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**NEW DELHI (AP)** — For years along the Cornish coast of Britain, Atlantic Ocean currents have carried thousands of Lego pieces onto the beaches. In Kenya, cheap flip-flop sandals are churned relentlessly in the Indian Ocean surf, until finally being spit out onto the sand. In Bangladesh, fishermen are haunted by floating corpses that the Bay of Bengal sometimes puts in their path.

And now, perhaps, the oceans have revealed something else: parts of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, the jetliner that vanished 17 months ago with 239 people on board.

Experts believe it crashed into the vast emptiness of the Indian Ocean, somewhere between Africa and Australia. While some wreckage presumably sank, some is also thought to have joined the millions of tons of oceanic debris — from Legos accidentally spilled from cargo ships to abandoned fishing nets to industrial trash — that can spend years being carried by the Earth's currents, sometimes turning up thousands of miles away from where they entered the water.

So there was little surprise among oceanographers when part of a jet's wing, suspected wreckage from the vanished Boeing 777, was found two weeks ago along the shores of Reunion, a French island off the African coast.

"The ocean is not a bathtub. It's in constant motion," said Erik van Sebille, an oceanographer with the Grantham Institute at Imperial College London who has spent years studying how currents carry debris. "At the surface it's this

giant, churning machine that moves things from A to B," he said. "And it's connecting all the areas of the globe."

Often, that giant churning machine also moves in fairly predictable ways, with currents and winds moving in predictable directions and speeds.

Malaysian investigators were also dispatched this week to the Maldives, a

debris from Flight 370 might end up somewhere near Reunion, or nearby Madagascar, about now. But he said that if the wing part found on Reunion turns out to be from Flight 370 — French investigators are still examining it, though Malaysian officials have said it definitively came from the disappeared jet — then he doubts the debris found in the Maldives is also from

turn north and travel along the African coast past Somalia and into the Arabian Sea, before turning south and east toward the Maldives. That would be a massive journey to make in just 17 months; debris found on Reunion, in contrast, could have traveled in a relatively simple counterclockwise arc.

"If it is from MH370, then that's a very hard thing to

is enormous.

According to a 2015 study, the world dumps 8.8 million tons of plastic into the world's oceans every year. The study, led by University of Georgia environmental engineering professor Jenna Jambeck, warned that in a decade the plastic trash in the oceans could total 170 million tons.

Sometimes it clusters together. Scientists have identified five garbage patches, gargantuan corals of debris formed by circular ocean currents. One, the so-called Great Pacific Garbage Patch, could be as large as Texas.

But do not, van Sebille warns, picture masses of garbage floating on the surface of the water. "These are not islands of trash. There are no big pieces that you can stand on, even in the garbage patches," he said. Instead, those millions of tons of plastic quickly disappear from view, reduced to a near-invisible cloud that floats just beneath the surface.

"After a few months, the sea and sun have completely broken down the plastic into a confetti of tiny, tiny pieces," he said. The small size, he notes, doesn't make them environmentally friendly. The minuscule particles can be even more dangerous, he said, because they can easily enter the food chain after being eaten by small fish, and are extremely difficult to clean up.

In Kenya, Julie Church has found a use for some flotsam. The marine conservationist, inspired by village children who turn beach debris into toys, created a company that transforms castoff sandals into bright sculptures and playthings. □



**In this June 8, 2013 file photo, volunteers and environmentalists remove dirt and garbage that were washed ashore at a bird sanctuary, known as "Freedom Island," during a World Ocean Day event at Paranaque, south of Manila, Philippines.**

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South Asian archipelago nation, to examine debris that had recently washed ashore there. But on Friday the country expressed pessimism that it was related to the plane.

Transport Minister Liow Tiong Lai said most of the Maldives items examined "are not related to MH370 and they are not plane material." He did not say whether every piece of debris had been ruled out. Charitha Pattiaratchi, an oceanographer at the University of Western Australia, used computer modeling last year to predict that

the jetliner.

Because the Maldives lie north of the equator and Reunion Island is to the south, finding wreckage in both spots is highly unlikely, he said. Ocean currents and winds make it extremely difficult for flotsam to cross the equator.

Plus, Pattiaratchi adds, it would be exceedingly difficult for any Flight 370 debris to have ended up in the Maldives at all by now. To reach there, the wreckage would have had to float west from the current search area off Australia and toward Africa, then

explain. Not entirely impossible, because we're talking about nature," he said. Flight 370 disappeared March 8, 2014, on its way from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing. While officials believe it crashed in the Indian Ocean, killing all aboard, the wreckage and cause remain elusive despite a vast ongoing search led by Australia.

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Just how much debris is out there? No one knows, though certainly the scale

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## 'Straight Outta Compton' goes to the top of the box office

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The boys from Compton smashed opening weekend expectations, while the stylish "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." struggled to find its footing.

Universal's N.W.A. biopic earned an astonishing \$56.1 million in its debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Director F. Gary Gray's well-received film charts the formation and rise of the influential rap group. It cost just \$29 million to produce.

N.W.A. members Dr. Dre and Ice Cube served as producers on the film, which has Ice Cube's real son O'Shea Jackson Jr. playing his father. Dr. Dre also released the companion piece "Compton," — his first new album in 16 years.

Nick Carpou, Universal's president of domestic distribution, said they were "elated" with the results. Universal had previously predicted a very conservative \$25 to \$30 million opening.

"It really struck a chord with audiences. It's a story that is resonating right now," said Paul Derga-



This photo provided by Universal Pictures shows, Aldis Hodge, from left, as MC Ren, Neil Brown, Jr. as DJ Yella, Jason Mitchell as Eazy-E, O'Shea Jackson, Jr. as Ice Cube and Corey Hawkins as Dr. Dre, in the film, "Straight Outta Compton." The movie released in U.S. theaters on Friday, Aug. 14, 2015.

rabadian, Rentrak's senior media analyst. "It was one of those records that was an important work and a very important expression of a particular viewpoint. To this day, that album has so much power."

Beyond the fandom around N.W.A. and the timeliness of the themes, Universal also launched a clever marketing campaign around the film, "Straight Outta Somewhere," which allows social media users to insert photos in the iconic "Straight Outta Compton"

album cover and write in a hometown of their choosing.

There have been over 5.4 million downloads to date and it trended No. 1 across Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for two days in a row.

"We've got the best marketers in the business and they understand their audiences," Carpou said. "The good news here is it attaches to a product that we're exceedingly proud of."

According to exit polls, audiences for the R-rated

film were evenly divided between genders, 51 percent were under the age of 30, 46 percent were African-American and 23 percent Caucasian.

Meanwhile, Warner Bros. PG-13-rated adaptation of the 1960s television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." debuted in third place, behind "Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation," with a sluggish \$13.5 million.

"I was hoping for a little higher number, quite frankly," said Jeff Goldstein, executive vice president of domestic distribution for Warner Bros. The goal had been a modest \$15 million. The period spy thriller will have an uphill battle to make up its \$80 million production budget.

"(Director) Guy Ritchie made an original and fun movie. Eighty-six percent of our audience was over 25 and 39 percent are over 50," he said. "Older

audiences, we all know, don't rush out opening weekend."

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." stars Henry Cavill and Armie Hammer as a pair of American and Russian agents in the fashionable Cold War-era film.

Goldstein noted that they weren't able to attract a significant younger audience, who are likely not familiar with the source material. The 7 percent who did turn out gave the film a favorable A- CinemaScore, and Goldstein hopes that word-of-mouth will spread in the coming weeks.

Fox's "Fantastic Four" plummeted to \$8 million to take the fourth place spot, while "The Gift" took fifth with \$6.5 million.

But it's Universal's weekend to celebrate once more in what has become a banner year for the studio. Universal crossed the \$2 billion mark domestically on Saturday — four months ahead of previous record-holder Warner Bros. "Straight Outta Compton" is Universal's sixth film to open over \$50 million in 2015 and broke the August record for an R-rated opening.

"If you were to create a blueprint for how to perfectly execute a box office year, they've done it," said Dergarabedian.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak. Where available, the latest international numbers for Friday through Sunday are also included. □

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## Drake breaks silence on nightclub shooting, in 'moral bind'

**TORONTO (AP)** — Canadian rapper Drake has broken his silence on a deadly shooting at an after-party for his music festival at a downtown Toronto nightclub 10 days ago.

In a statement posted to his website, October's Very Own, he said he has been in a "moral bind" because his advisers and lawyers worried that anything he said could be misinterpreted, but he is "choosing to follow (his) heart."

Two people were killed and three others were injured after shots were fired Aug. 4 at the crowded Muzik nightclub, after Drake's OVO Fest.

Drake, born Aubrey Graham, writes that his "deepest condolences" go out to the families of Ariela Navarro-Fenoy, 26, and Duvel Hibbert, 23, who were killed in the shooting.

"The last few days I have been in a moral bind," he begins in his blog post.

He laments the "violence that continues to escalate" in his hometown of Toronto and says it is Torontonians' "public responsibility to ensure the safety and well-being of one another."

"I stare into the eyes of so many young people and I wish to see them all shine as bright as they possibly can in this lifetime," Drake wrote.

"I encourage my generation to show as much value and gratitude as you can for the lives we have been gifted. My deepest condolences go out to the Navarro-Fenoy and Hibbert families for their loss of Ariela and Duvel."

Police said they are looking for two suspects in the shootings.

It remains unclear whether Drake was in the club when the shooting began at about 3 a.m. Hibbert was gunned down inside Muzik in a targeted attack.



In this June 27, 2015, file photo, Canadian singer Drake performs at the Wireless festival in Finsbury Park, in London. Associated Press

Police have refused to answer that question and Drake didn't address it in his blog post.

At a news conference earlier in the week, Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders was repeatedly asked about Drake.

He said investigators have

received very little information from the thousands of people who were at the club that night who might have been witnesses. Saunders said he wanted people to "do the right thing" and talk to police. Navarro-Fenoy was an innocent bystander, ac-

cording to the police chief, when she was shot and killed outside about a block away. Her family has demanded answers and also asked Drake to speak out.

After the shooting, the club said in a statement that its last patrons of the night were exiting the building as gunshots were heard. The club said it had over 70 security guards on duty and that visitors were inspected with metal-detecting wands.

Police said there were "high-profile entertainment figures" at the party, but said they could not confirm whether Drake and rapper Kanye West were there at the time of the shooting. Both earlier performed at Drake's OVO Fest at a concert venue not far from the club.

"I pray for better times and better understanding," Drake wrote at the end of his statement. □

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